THE BOOMERANG.

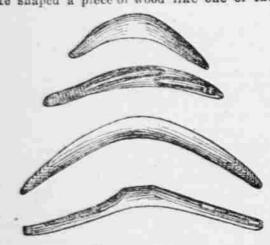
Sure as a Gun-Skill of Australians in Throwing a Deadly Weapon.



O MANY MINDS the boomerang simply means a figurative something that flys back; a misdeed, a plot, or a scheme thrown out, which, after many days perhaps, reacts with disaster, generally hitting something or its projector.

somebody, sometimes Of political boomerangs there are no end, and indeed the figurative kinds are the only kinds for which we have use. The real article is a weapon of cannibals, originating with the aborigines of

Australia, for the use of which we are far too advanced, unless perhaps in the principle, which seems to fit so eminently into our politics. The visitor who travels in Australia, the land of black swans and duckbills, finds the curious weapon one of the most interesting features of the country. There are many conjectures as to its origin, but few real facts are known to a certainty. That it was born with the race is quite possible. The tradition among the natives as to its beginning is more or less of a fable, and somewhat to the effect that, once upon a time, there was a cannibal king who was very lazy. After diving heavily on an old friend he stretched himself out under a banauna tree to rest. He noticed that as the leaves of this tree fell they would sometimes sail out from the tree and then come back again, He shaped a piece of wood like one of these



BOOMERANGS. jeaves, and after a little practice he found that be could hurl it so that he might stab his friends in the back while he was facing them in friendly conversation. This recommended it, and it century.

became popular. That was the boomerang. It is made of hard, tough wood, usually bent in such a way as to follow the grain of the wood. Two are rarely found which describe the same curve, for they vary from an almost straight stick to a shape like the letter V. They are from a foot and a half to three feet and a half in length, in width about two and a half inches, and one third of an inch thick. One side is convex, the other flat, and sometimes it has two or three sharpened knife-like edges. The ends, usually rounded, are sometimes also made very sharp. Some are ornamented with strange



sections of the country and individual tribes. each having its own make or style, showing reconnoisseur will distinguish at once, and locate as to tribe and section.

The missile is taken in the hand by one end, with the convex edge forward, and with a dexterous twist is projected as if to hit an object directly in front. This is done with a skill that no white man has ever been able to underthemselves cannot explain the operation, for | upon any Congress held, not even excepting they admit that they do not know how it is | the Congress of Religions.

A boomerang can be thrown 300 to 800



ABORIGINAL SHELTERS.

is everywhere. No one knows except the man who throws it which direction it will take, but | Modjeska, Maud Ballington Booth, Countess of he can know it to a great nicety. A skillful Aberdeen, Frances E. Willard, Susan B. An-A Petrified Man.

A Petrified Man.

World's Fair officials, Mrs. Henry Ward proper keenness it will rip him up the back, or cut him in two without difficulty. When cut him in two without difficulty. When thrown by the hand of an expert its zigzag motion will kill one after another of a flock of birds flying in a direct line; so it is not only & McNally, Chicago, publishers. the chief food producer of the native Australian, but is also his best defense in war.

Not long ago there were four native North Queenslanders in New York, who gave astonishing exhibitions of skillful boomerang throw-

Consumption.

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of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, does more to cure Consumption than any other known remedy. It is for all Affections of Threat and Lunge, Coughs, Colds, Bronchills and Wasting, Pamphlet free, Scott Boune, R. Y. Att Bruggists. 50c. and \$1. who saw can testify. These four natives did not resemble the African Negro except in color. They have straight hair, and only wore clethes here because it is conventional. They have no other accomplishment beside boomerang throw-

ing, unless it be cannibalism.



tion chosen temporarily, according to his necescutting a young sapling half through about pole, against which boughs and strips of bark has written extensively for city dailies. are laid. The covered side is always against the wind, and before the open front a fire is always burning or smoldering. Many curious | was engaged in journalistic work, and where spencimens of weapons may be found thrown down in the corner underneath his pile of bark

The World's Congress of Representative Women.

The World's Congress of Representative Women, held under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, was the marvelous efflorescence of woman's activities, which have been slowly budding and developing through ages of Christian endeavor.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall is the gardener who has gathered the seeds which are in many climes and kingdoms destined to take root. Mrs. Sewali's historical resume of the proceedings of the Congress is the work of a woman of broad culture, keen analyses, lofty tolerance, and that generous comradeship which takes in at a glance the momentous and diversified possibilities of the woman of the nineteenth

Mrs. Potter Palmer proved herself the consummate leader when she chose Mrs. Sewall Chairman of the organization of the Woman's Congress, and President Bonny of the World's Congress paid Mrs. Sewall a just compliment in his address at the Spring session of the Woman's Congress, when he commented upon the "incomparable ability, energy, and zeal" which had characterized all her "plans and

The plans and purposes were, indeed, hers, promulgated now by statesmanlike papers and communications which were republished carvings, and all varying according to different in England, France, Germany, Bohemia, Italy, and other foreign countries, and again by word of mouth before representative audiences in Paris and other great centers of European culture with whose language she is familiar. Of the momentous results, as expressed in that epoch-making Congress, we know but the beginning. It was the expression of the best thought of the best women of 27 great nationalities, in every important movement in which

they are engaged. Of the 528 women of the 27 nationalities making up the Congress, 209 were representatives of 126 organized bodies of women; the others, like the great actresses and authors represented, were women who in themselves were exponents of the propelling power of genius in achieving fame in professions or voca-

tions open alike to women and men. Of the speakers on the programs there were from the United States, 56; England, 39; Germany, 9; France, 7; Canada, 6; Scotland and Wales, 1 each.

The purposes and objects represented were: Education, 11; literature and art, 5; science, spectively rough crudeness or considerable 4; religion, 30; charity and philanthropy, in-6; Order, 2, and miscellaneous, 2.

General and Department, embraced from two'to 20 meetings daily for one week, or an aggregate of 81 meetings, exclusive of committee meetings. Before these Congresses addresses were delivered by 330 women, and so great was | Alonzo T. Spicer. stand or imitate. When it is thrown the pecu- the inte est that all the halls were crowded liar nature of the weapon asserts itself. It | day and night, while thousands were turned | and enable the Division Inspector to consoligradually rises, rotating all the while very away. The Secretary of the World's Columrapidly, and at last takes a retrograde motion | bian Exposition estimates the aggregate atand falls back of its projector. The natives | tendance at 150,000-a larger attendance than | eral: The Inspector's blanks and instructions

So much for the magnitude of Mrs. Sewall's undertaking in securing and sifting this mass feet and return to the thrower. It can be of material, often difficult to secure, and setwhirled around a house or a tree, hitting a | ting it forth intelligently in a work of less man on the other side with perfect certainty. | than 1,000 pages. Many difficulties attended It is useless for a victim to attempt to get out her enterprise, but the work has been well of the path of the deadly missile, for its path | done, and entitles her to the thanks of her country and of women everywhere.

Every paper in every General Congress is given in whole or in part, and every subordinate, or Department Congress, has at least one paper. A third volume is in course of preparation, giving Department Congress proceedings | standard of the Camp for consolidation.

The vital force of Mrs. Sewall's work as an educator is in the introductory chapters and the introduction to chapters. Thus we have not only a carefully-edited summing up of papers read before the Congress, but a succinct explanatory editorial account of the activities. organized or unorganized, which those who prepared and presented those papers represent. The work is issued in handsome style, the cover embelished with a globe circled by the motto, "Not for herself, but for humanity," in gilt, and is crowded with portraits of eminent women participating in the Congresses: Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Henrotin, Mrs. Sewall, Helena Baroness Thorberg-Rappe, of Sweden; Laura Ormisten Chant, Madam Janauschek, Madame Korany, the Syrian, and hosts of others. Rand

Test of the Ericsson. The new torpedo boat Ericsson had her pre-

liminary trial at New London, Conn., on the 27th. The boat left the dock early morning, ing. Feeing is certainly believing, and those | and had on board Lieut, Usher, U. S. N., Inspector-General, and Past Ass't Eng's Bowers, Kaemmerlind, and Potts, besides a crew of about 15 men.

The course was 25 miles long, and was divided into eight parts of three miles each, and one part of one mile. The Board of Engineers declared the test, which was for the test of the machinery, satisfactory, although the data will not be compiled for several days.

The Penn Statue. The work of placing the gigantic Penn statue on the top of the tall tower of the City Hall, Philadelphia, which was begun several days ago, will soon be completed. The spectacle of the huge pieces of brass being hoisted to the top of the building probably attracted more people during the day than has any campaign

speaker on the stump. The first five pieces were taken to the great iron platform on the marble work, but the main portions were left on the ground until the legs could be hoisted into position. The statue of Penn is 37 feet high, and weighs over 60,000 pounds.

Saw a Steamer Go Down, The Captain of the German bark Rebecca, which arrived at Cardiff, England, last week, reports that when off Hiracombe, on the Bristel Channel, he sighted a large steamer flying signals of distress. Soon afterward she went down, head foremost. The crew could be seen running about on her deck, and their cries for help could be heard distinctly. The Rebecca could do nothing to save them, as she was running under bare poles before a furious gale.

In his own country the nomad black fellow News from Various Divisions-Elec-

tion of Officers, etc.

H. V. SPEELMAN.

The New Adjutant-General Elected at Da-H. V. Speelman, Adjutant-General of the

who served in the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. George H. Thomas. His affiliation with the Order dates from March 26, 1886, when he was mustered in as a charter member of Capt. H. C. Messenger Camp. 95, Division of Ohio. He is still a member of this Camp, and has served as Sergeant of the Guard, Quartermaster-Sergeant, First Sergeant, member of Camp Council, and Captain therein. He has always been an active, earnest worker tended all of the Ohio Division Encampments since he became a member of the Order; served as Delegate to the National Encampments at St. Joseph, Mo., and Helena, Mont., and as Delegate-at-Large to the Encampments at Cincinnati, O., and Davenport, Iowa. At the latter place he was chosen as Adjutant-General, which position he now occupies at National Headquarters, Cincinnati, O.

He is also a Knight of Pythias, a Red Man, and a member of the Royal Arcanum. By profession he is a journalist. He was educated in sities for hunting, fishing, and the like, by the school of experience. He taught school for a time, then turned to newspaper work; four feet from the ground, and bending it over established, published, and edited the Coalton, to a horizontal position, thus forming a ridge- | O., Times, and the Wellston, O., Republican, and

Prior to his installation as Adjutant-General he was located at Washington, D. C., where he



he also served as Private Secretary to Hon. H. S. Bundy, Member of Congress representing the Tcuth Ohio District.

THE DIVISIONS.

Reynolds Camp, 23, of Reading, assisted in the dedication of the G.A.R. Hall at that place

the other day. The Division Council held a meeting Oct. 17 to audit the books of the Division Quartermaster and relieve Commander Blaisdell from office. The audit proved satisfactory, and the financial condition was found to be excellent. Commander-elect Goulding was vested with authority of his office by ex-Adj't-Gen. Charles of "Boss" Strubinger. - VETERAN. K. Darling, who acted under the orders of Com-

mander-in-Chief Bundy. George G. Meade Camp, 67, of Arlington, observed its eighth anniversary at Grand Army Sweden, 3 each; Finland and Denmark, 2 | Hall the other evening, and had as invited each; Ireland, Italy, Belgium and New South | guests Gen. James L. Bates Camp, of East Weymouth, and McPherson Post, 73. MINNESOTA.

Division Commander Charles McColley, in Orders 9, gives some good advice to Camp offifinish, and being especially characteristic in cluding the Woman's Relief Corps, 17; moral cers. He says: "Before you report a brother the ends or points-all of which a boomerang and social, 15; civil and political, 34; industry, suspended or dropped go and see him, and possibly you may be able to convert him from the The Congress of Representative Women, error of his ways and save a man to the divis-

St. Paul Camp, 1, has elected and installed the following officers: Capt., James P. Porter; Second Lieut., John H. Krch; First Serg't.,

To make the method of inspection uniform date his Camp reports, the following instrucfor marking will be the same as used in the April and May (1894) inspections. The Camps inspected in April and May, 1894, will not be required to pass an inspection in October and November, 1894. Any Camp may be inspected in October or November by making application to Division Inspector. This allows Camps to improve their rating. All Camps now in good standing, not previously inspected this year, must be inspected in October or November, 1894. The rating given at the Spring inspection will be considered as the rating for the year unless the Camp requests a new inspection and the last rating will be taken as the NEW JERSEY.

Division Commander Pollitt in Orders 9 says: "We are on the threshold of the season of the year when recruiting should be brisk. There are many eligible Sons in this State whose explain to them the objects of our Order, and latter and Gen. Bussey being of Washington, try to bring them in. Get up Campfires and D. C. secure the favor of the Union veterans and Leon Seliger, National Treasurer of the and their attendance at the meetings of Order. An organization will be completed in the Camp, and show by your actions that a few days. you honor and respect them for their service circular was issued from these Headquarters to | ing the war. the G. A.R. in this State, and a copy sent to every Post. This circular bore the unqualified indorsement of Department Commander John Shields, and it is hoped that it will help us. Active work upon the part of every brother is desired, and if every one will live up to the possibilities in his reach, our numbers will soon double."

William Van Fosson has been elected and installed First Lieutenant of Camp 23 to fill a vacancy. A. E. Forrest has been elected and Lloyd, promoted. Edward E. Lacour has been

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elected and installed First Lieutenant of Camp 27, vice E. M. Van Note resigned, and Frederick C. Werder has been elected and installed First Lieutenant of Camp 42, vice Mills, removed.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Hopes of the Veterans of the 19th District. The veterans of the 19th Pennsylvania District are making a gallant fight to send one of their number to represent them in Congress. The Republican nominee is Col. Jas. A. Stahle, who made an excellent record during the war as Lieutenant-Colonel of the 87th Pa., a splendid regiment raised at York, and which belonged to the Sixth Corps, which Sons of Veterans of the United States, is the is praise enough for it. Comrade Stable is son of Joseph F. Speelman, Co. E, 65th Ohio, very popular in his home, York County, expenditures will be stationary for the years where he follows farming, and is active and | 1894, 1895 and 1896. An increase of 20 adprogressive in everything relating to the in- ditional clerks in the Land Office is asked, for terests of the people. He is regarded as the best man who has ever been offered to the people of his district as their Representative. There is no doubt that his personal strength will poll him a large vote outside of his party lines, and it is hoped that he will receive the solid veteran vote of the in the interests of Camp 95, of the Ohio Di-vision, and of the Order-at-large. He has at-which compose the District. He should receive the support of every soldier and friend of the soldiers, for, whatever his opponent may say or do, he will be reckoned among the enemies of the veterans, and add to their strength. The district is strongly Democratic. In 1892 the Democratic candidate received 7,109 plurality over his Republican competitor, but in 1893 the Democratic plurality was only 782, and this gives the comrades hope that they can carry Col. Stable through A York County comrade

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The old soldiers of the 19th Congressional District of Pennsylvania now have the opportunity to elect one of their own comrades, and thereby have a friend who will look out for their interest at Washington.

Col. James A. Stahle, of the 87th Pa., has been nominated by the Republicans and indorsed by the better element in the Democratic party, who are opposed to Pete Strubinger, the Democratic boss of Adams County, and the ring candidate. Strubinger claims that "the Democrats

had nothing to do with putting down the rebellion, so to hell with the soldier." Col. Stable's nomination was a case of the office seeking the man," inasmuch as he did not seek the nomination, but the

people or the old soldiers drafted him into Col. Stable is a man of undoubted integrity, of high moral character, of good judgment and business experience; understands

the vast interests of his district, and is in every way well qualified to fill the position to which the people intend to elect him. He is a farmer by profession, a son of toil, knowing the wants of the agricultural community. He is in demand as a speaker at all the farmers' institutes in the district, because he is known as a practical farmer, and one well posted up to date on all sub-

jects pertaining to their interests. As a veteran of the late war, he was engaged in many a battle, when his bravery and patriotism were shown.

The old soldiers in the district should turn out on the 6th of November and by their votes for Col. Stable defend Pennsylvan a from the raid of the ex-Confederates, who, under the leadership of Wilson of West Virginia are advancing on the industries, the farmers, the homes, of the grand old State.

The old patriot should be sent to Congress, where he can continue the defense of Pennsylvania against the attacks of those same fellows who now, since they are in power, want to enforce the same old ante-bellum "free trade and State rights" doctrine that caused the war.

The old soldiers should not allow themselves to be fooled by the tricks of their old enemies, who are assisting in the canvass

KNIGHTS OF PROTECTION. A Non-Secret, National, Patriotic, and Beneficial Order.

There was regularly incorporated in Baltimore last week a new organization, which it is expected will quickly extend over the whole country. It is called "The American Knights of Protection," and its purposes are patriotic, fraternal, and beneficial, and its aims will be to improve the members in their social, civil, and political relations, and also to provide practical financial benefits to the families of deceased and disabled members.

"The declaration of principles, which will be non-secret and non-sectarian," says one of the incorporators, "will comprise the broadest principles of Americanism, and will also include adhesion to the principle of American protection through tariff legislation, restriction of foreign immigration, support of the public schools, suppression of anarchy, and the building up of our industrial and commercial interests by adhering to a strictly American policy. It will be conducted under a system of assemblies, upon the lodge system, with representative form of government, and there will be an annual congress of representatives from the several States. There will be in conjunction with the boneficial feature a reserve fund, which is intended to accumulate in such manner as to guarantee the members against an increasing number of assessments in after years, as has been the experience of all the older Orders which have not provided from the beginning for this reserve, to care for advancing age of the Order and its members. The Order will organize a uniformed rank, such as the Knights of Pythias now has, and will seek

in every legitimate way to extend its beneficial advantages." The trustees named are: Gen. Cyrus Bussey, J. Frank Supplee, Charles L. Wilson, Leon Seliger, William T. Henderson, Dr. William H. membership with us is desirable. Brothers Crim, Wilson H. Mules, Lemuel H. Dealbam, are urged to look up these sons of veterans, Thomas J. Wilson, and William Little, the two

other entertainments, use the columns of the | It is announced that Gen. Bussey will be local press to make the existence of your President; Capt. J. F. Supplee, Vice-Presi-Camp known; make an earnest attempt to dent; Charles L. Wilson, National Secretary,

other localities are ripe for us. On Oct. 2 a long, and is supposed to have been buried dur-

Pension Estimates. According to the estimates prepared at the Interior Department, \$155,805,278.83 will be necessary to carry on the work of that Department, including payments for pensions, during the next fiscal year. The appropriation for this fiscal year was \$169,559,950.03, and the saving for the next year is estimated at \$13,754,671.20. The decrease in the estimates for pensions for

1596 is \$10,000,000. The decrease in pensions, it is said, is a decrease from the appropriation for the current year. That appropriation was made before the close of the last fiscal year, and was for \$10,000,000 more than the amount actually expended last year. The estimate for 1896 is no decrease from the amount actually expended last year, but is based upon the idea that the



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Army Invalid	135	188	148	73	55	12	611	-					
Army Invalid, act June 27, 1890	309 52	61	8	1	56	10	436	66	20	3	310	395	440
Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890. Navy Invalid.	175	2 3	8	1	1	2	180	8	3		6	186	11
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Mexican War Survivor Mexican War Widow	5				3	1	6				-	P.	
Act June 27, 1890, with other claims	100	116	208	10			434					1.9	
Total	850	422	367	85	116	28	1868	77	23	3	331	627	46

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We will send this watch for a period of 30 days by mail to any person who

CLUB OF ONLY FOUR YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Understand that you pay nothing for the watch, but send us four names and addresses of subscribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE with one dollar for each subscriber, who will receive the paper for one year, postpaid, and we will send you the above-described watch and chain, postpaid, to your address ab-

No one, therefore, need be without a watch equal for keeping time to any in the neighborhood a single day longer. Indeed, it will not take a day for anyone to get up this small club of only four subscribers at \$1.00 each for the best family newspaper in the United States.

Try it, and see for yourself how easy it is. Remember that this offer is only open for 30 days, so do not lose time in getting up your club. If anyone is unwilling to spare even the little time required to get up the club, we will send the watch and chain with The NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year to any one address for \$2.50.

that we do not care to dispose of the watch with single subscribers, but our object in this unparalleled offer is to give the watch free to our friends who will raise the clubs of four, because we want The National Taibung to go for the coming year into every patriotic home in the country. To accomplish this we are willing to make

Address- THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

he sacrifice which this offer entails. DO NOT LOSE TIME, ut attend to this matter the very next day after you receive this offer.

WORLD'S FAIR GOODS

AT A BARGAIN. The Famous Columbian



The Teapot, Showing Style and Decoration of the Entire Set.

We have secured for the benefit of our subscribers he goods made for the Exhibit of the HISTORICAL PORCELAIN CO. at the World's Fair. Owing to the unreasonable commissions demanded by the Managers of the World's Fair and lack of adequate space, the Company decided not to sell any part of its exhibit, as had been intended, and on this account visitors were unable to secure specimens of this Memorial China, for which the e was an enormous demand for heirlooms and mementoes of the

price from the cost of its manufacture, and only sub-scribers to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE will have the pportunity to get it.

The set is made of White China, decorated with the famous historical picture of Christopher Columbus, painted shortly after his death from ivory miniatures painted shortly after his death from ivory miniatures in possession of his family and under the personal supervision of his daughter, by Sir Antiono Moro, the leading portrait painter of his time.

The edge and mountings of the china are decorated in yellow and red, the National colors of Spain, while upon the bottom of each piece is burned the inscription: "From the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893."

The Set consists of a Sugar Bowl and Cover Teapot The Set consists of a Sugar Bowl and Cover Teapot

Great Exposition.

We have secured this exhibit at a greatly-reduced

and Cover Cream Pitcher and Slop Bowl, We will send a set of this Memorial China by either freight or express, carefully packed in a box, the reeiver to pay charges, upon receipt of \$1.75, or with the paper one year, for \$2.50

We are also prepared to fill a very few orders for one dozen plates, one dozen teacups and saucers to match the Tea Set described above. We will send the Tea Any one wishing the entire set should order at once, as the supply of plates, teacups and saucers is limited,

and no more will be made.

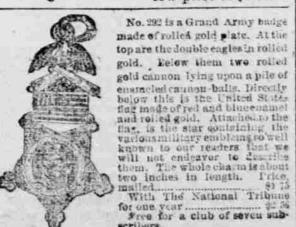
THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C. A Free Gift to any Subscriber Who



A boy's suit of Union cheviot with extra pair of pants and pele cap. Single or double breasted, in blue or black, well made and excellently finished. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Cannot be duplicated for the money. Sent, postpaid, to any address in the United States for the extremely low price of \$2.50.

The biggest bar-

gain of the season.



No. 293. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D.C.

THE G.A.R. WATCH REDUCED This Watch is Made Expressly

for Our Subscribers.

Offer No. 502. So many have called for them that at last we have decided to sell this elegant watch at a lower price than it has ever before been offered. The works are either WALTHAM or ELGIN, as the purchaser may choose. The works are made from the finest selected material;

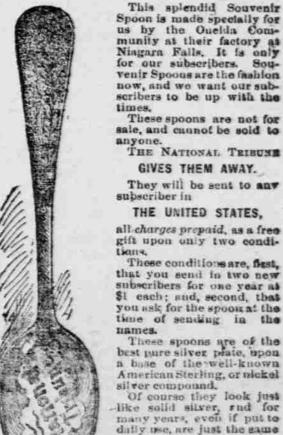


No. 502.

pinion, stem-winding, and pendant setting apparatus, full plate, a dust band that excludes every particle of dust, quick train, jewel balance, porcelain dial, and all the latest and greatest improvements. The case is mode

Will Raise a Club of 2.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for one year for ...



GIVES THEM AWAY. They will be sent to any subscriber in THE UNITED STATES, all charges prepaid, as a free gift upon only two condi-These conditions are, first, that you send in two new subscribers for one year at \$1 each; and, second, that you ask for the spoon at the time of sending in the names. These spoons are of the best pure silver plate, upon a base of the well-known

American Sterling, or nickel silver compound. Of course they look just like solid silver, and for many years, even if put to daily use, are just the same ns solld stiver. In fact, even the richest of our people have long since quit the everyday use of the old-fashioned solid silver Remember, to subscribers only, a free gift,

charges propaid, as premium for a club of only THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Washington, D. C.